

Groundbreaking rites set for fieldhouse May 24

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Third American tour ... Danish gymnasts set benefit for fieldhouse come May 26

Now on its third American tour, a team of 22 Danish young men and women will put on a two-hour fieldhouse benefit performance May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brigham Young University stadium, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, physical education department chairman at BYU.

Mecham, Johnson to compete for music award

A soprano and a tenor, both students at Brigham Young University have been selected to compete in semi-finals of the Atwater Kent tradition. It was announced by the Atwater Kent Foundation in Los Angeles today.

They are Diane Anne Mecham, 18 and A. Rex Johnson, Jr., 20. Both are well known for their participation in the musical activities of the University.

Selection of the semi-finalists begins two months' work on the part of 26 committees located throughout California. Miss Mecham and Johnson are two of 120 singers picked by these committees out of a field of over 1,500 contestants to enter this year's semi-finals.

Auditions for semi-finalists commence in Los Angeles today and will continue through the first week in May. The finals will be held on May 20-21. Both semi-finals and finals will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast and Mountain Networks of the American Broadcasting Company.

Annual prizes offered by the Foundation to five men and five women range from two first prizes of \$2000 each to two fifth prizes of \$1000 each. Total \$15,000.

trip by the Danish embassy in Washington, D. C.

This will be the third tour for the organization, which came to this country and Canada in 1937 and again in 1948-49. Both trips were so well received that organizations were begun at once for repeating the effort.

The troupe is about equally divided between boys and girls. Dr. Hart said, with all members screened through stiff competition from the best of Denmark's gym youth. Most of them are in their early twenties and are the product of folk high schools and of gymnastic organizations located throughout the country.

The program will include rhythmic gymnastics, "fundamental" gymnastics, "balance beam," Danish folk dances, acrobatics, and apparatus work and tumbling.

Now on the last third of a lengthy tour, the "team" has already accepted many invitations to perform before universities, colleges, high schools and military units in the east. One of the highlights of the tour to date came when they, as guests of the Mexican government, gave several public performances to large audiences in Mexico City.

Seniors to have free graduating breakfast

All seniors must be sure to make reservations for the Senior Breakfast, to be held Saturday, June 3, at 8 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Reservations can be made in the Smith Lobby next week, starting Monday, May 22 to Friday, May 27. And, of course, the twist, the breakfast is FREE!

Faculty, athletic prizes awarded assembly

Fifty-four BYU students received awards in the Annual awards assembly Tuesday, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, awards committee chairman.

William Dean Ashworth, Provo won the award for the "most efficient student." Alvin Daley of Driggs, Ida. won the J. Edwin Stein award as the year's most outstanding athlete. These are the two oldest awards given by the university.

Winners of awards for art were: Colleen Lewis, Springville, the Isaac Brockward award; Studio Guild medal, Alden Curtis, Orem; Verla Birrell award, Laine Ratz, Ogden.

In the field of business Alpha Kappa Psi award and the Gregg Diamond award were both won by Ivan Burleigh, Driggs, Ida.; Phi Chi Theta award, Norma Bern, Tooele; Sears Roebuck cash award, Dallen Clark, Oakley, Ida.; Utah CPA association award, John I. Zagnore, Farrell, Pa.; Wall Street Journal Medal, Russell D. Rock, Morgan and the Provo Business and Professional Women's scholarship, Genevieve Argault, Provo.

Awards in the field of chemistry were made to eight stud-

ent; the Gerald D. Baxter award was made to Boyd W. Harding, Provo; Charles E. Maw award, Chester E. Hamilton, Provo; Luther E. Giddings, American Fork; Eugene H. Perkins, Orem; Nevada and Robert V. Penfield, Roosevelt.

English awards were made to Orval Skouken, Overtown, Nev.; and the M. Marcus Jensen short story award, the Elsie C. Carroll short



OUT ON SCHEDULE—Rosalie Robinson was one of many who received Banyans on schedule. Clerks like Lois Hill handled the rush efficiently in distributing the 2,000 year books.

Banyan released on schedule despite last minute delays

"The Banyan is out and on time, too!" sighed Grace Guymon, Farowen, editor of the Brigham Young University yearbook, as Banyans were released for student distribution on campus last Monday.

Despite last minute delays, the Banyan was released "on schedule" for the first time in several years.

Banyan theme, "Trees" is carried out by leaf-shaped portraits of executive and class officers. The gray cover is embellished with a weed-grain and leaf design. The 426 pages have green and brown trees and leaves sketched on them. It is the

largest yearbook ever published at BYU.

Staff members have estimated that approximately 4302 student hours have gone to preparing the 8000 photographs and 1,078 words of copy for publication. Some 63 staff members and 45 salaried cooperated on the edition, printed by the BYU press department and bound by the Deere News Printing Co.

Staff members beside the student workers were Stan Hall, Compton, Clark, associate editor; Keith Orme, Idaho Falls, Ida. Business Manager; Al Furell, Provo, departmental editor; Carl Sandberg, Monroe, sales manager and Lane Ratz, Provo, art editor.

Calif.; Nancy Sakamoto, Honolulu, T. H.; Joyce Wood, Compton, Alta.; Nancy Taylor, and Gloria Stimpson, Provo and Mildred Peake, Rock Springs, Wyo. Radio awards: KSL cash awards, Sue Nelson, Mercer Island, Wash.; Elton Wood, Buhl, Ida.; Darlan Stewart, Los Angeles, and El Dean Bennett, Salt Lake City; KOVO cash award, Walter Lowe, Provo.

Religion: Flora Sundberg award, John James Glenn, Salt Lake City; Sigma Xi Research award, Orval M. Frampton, Springville.

Awards in the speech department: Tau Kappa Alpha Junior debate award, Loren Pace, Salt Lake City and Elton Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; Music Club award, Leonard Rowley, Parowan; drama efficiency awards, Bryce Spencer, Cardston, Alta. Can.; Jack Davis and Maridell Lewis, both of Mesa, Ariz.

Ceremonies to highlight fund activities

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Brigham Young University Fieldhouse will be held on May 24, at 7 p.m. Members of the First Presidency, the Board of Trustees, the Building Committee and members of the Presiding Bishopric have been invited to attend, according to the office of Dr. Wesley Lloyd.

All students are urged by Dr. Lloyd's office to turn out to this event and to show their appreciation and to give their support to this great project.

Also on the program will be a fifteen minute band concert, audience singing, and speeches by well known leaders of the Church and the University. Preparations are already underway for the placing of temporary bleachers to provide the proper lighting for this evening ceremony.

This ceremony will highlight the past weeks of feverish activity to raise the needed money for the start of this building. Also a highlight of the campaign for funds will be the basketball game between the BYU varsity and the alumni teams in the Springville Gym tonight.

Other events to help raise funds will be a cake-walking contest in downtown Provo Tuesday and the Field House Benefit Dance this Saturday night in the Social Hall.

These ground breaking ceremonies are the start of a long dreamed building on the Brigham Young University Campus. For years students of this university have dreamed of an athletic plant capable of accommodating both fans and players in comfortable, sufficient size. With the blessing of the ground the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be giving the University the opportunity and the help needed to get the proper facilities for the athletics program on this campus.

Commercial airline fields open to trained students

Openings in at least 35 classifications are available to trained civilians in the commercial airlines field, according to L. H. Parkinson, representative of the Civilian Control Council.

Opportunities for employment as airlines stewards and stewardesses, navigation, traffic control and communications workers, control tower operators, dispatchers, meteorologists are listed by the school, as well as jobs with the U. S. weather bureau, civil aeronautics administration, and state highway patrol.

According to Mr. Parkinson, training will not interfere with a student's current education or employment, and a free placement service with many world airlines is included.

Interested students can contact Mr. Parkinson at the Hotel Roberts in Provo.

Campus, Wymount ready Saturday Temple trip

The Campus Branch and Wymount Branch are sponsoring a Temple Excursion to the Manti Temple Saturday, May 20. All those who desire to go please contact Dan Brown 3528, or Charles Adair 3928.

Transportation will be by private auto, leaving the Provo Temple at 11 a.m. and returning about 8 p.m.

—Boh Crockett

of senior graduation

Unless forced inside by unfavorable weather this year's graduation services will be held in the Y stadium, according to word received from President Jensen.

The quota of tickets for each graduate will be released soon by Dr. Charles J. Hart, who is in charge of the graduation proceedings.

Time marches on???????

The UNIVERSE Camera Sees...



A RARE SIGHT, INDEED—Even faculty members took part in the activities that included campus clean-up duties for everyone in the Y institution. Deans Herald R. Clark and Harold G. Clark labored in area around the Maeser Building without threats of being thrown in the creek for non-participation.



PREPARATION OF Y DAY LUNCH—served at the stadium house Wednesday afternoon was under direction of Maureen Crandall, Dorothy Groesbeck and Dora Robinson. Served by the AWS and AMS councils, the free food fed hungry Y letter cleaners and girls who had been Campus cleaning all morning.

Y day activities



MIXING OF LIME AND CEMENT—was the bottom of the mountain phase of Y cleaning activities. The mixed lime was sent up to the huge Y in the small buckets shown at left. Over a 1000 man line passed the buckets up to the top where the cement and lime was scattered over 275 foot letter.



GALS LOOK GREAT—in clean-up duties. The women students on campus were detailed with campus house-cleaning that included raking, hedge clipping, and assorted domestic jobs.



RAINED OUT, BLAST IT!—The weather was with them until they reached the stadium house where they were to have lunches prepared by the AWS. As luck would have it, rain, wind, and dust forced workers into Stadium House basement and closed off afternoon activities. A dance the same evening climaxed the Y Day activities.



IN THE THICK OF IT—The male members of the student body spent the major part of the day on the mountain side cleaning away brush, pouring cement and whitewashing the Y.

Social Doings...

IDAHO CLUB

The Idaho Club will hold their annual Spring quarter Canyon party, Friday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. Members are requested to meet on the Joseph Smith Building lawn for transportation, for a charge of 35 cents.

CESTA TIE

The Cesta Tie unit will sing the background music for Cohen Calla's dance review at the Sora Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, and at the Paramount theater, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Connie Nebeker and the officers for next year are arranging the annual spring canyon party for the weekend May 25 to May 26.

GAMMA TAU

Heading the Gamma Tau social unit for 1969-70 is Daise Jeffs, president; L. Keith Soville, vice president; Reid Fillmore, treasurer; and John McCabe, social chairman.

Reporter, athletic chairman and head goateer will be selected fall quarter.

Spring quarter pledges are Bart Hickman, June and Cete Hansen, Cal Marshall, Dale Wilcox, Franklin Hollingsworth and Dix Morgan.

VAL NORN

June Adams, Madelyn Mathews, Donna Thesander, Barbara Harbo, Marlo Moody, LaRue Robinson, Vivian Schipper, Beverly G. Boon, Nancy Taylor, Pat Christensen, Pauline Drifing and Emma Adams will be honored at the Val Norn senior breakfast, Sunday, May 25.

Beth Smith and Jim Little are planning for the Viking-Vol Norn exchange canyon party scheduled for May 25.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Tau, women's chapter, and Alpha, men's chapter, won the gold cups at the second annual talent night, Thursday, May 11. The program featured ten minute skills by each chapter of LDS.

Bill Romney, Duncan Aris, was in charge of the entire program. The judges for the evening were Mrs. Christen Jensen, Burnett Persson, William E. Berret, Clawson Cannon and Mrs. Ora B. Tanner.

VAL HYRIC

The Val Hyrics and their dates will dance amid a Crystal and Rose Fantasy in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City, May 19, at 7 p.m.



MODELING FOR THE BRICKERS—Miss Renee Bunnell seems to be the main attraction at the moment for Brickers who are having their home dance at El Gaucho Friday. Brickers pictured are Bob Zabriskie, John Mangum, Richard Huish, Bob Driggs, Lee Simmons, and Don Baldwin.

Choral organization to feature year's final music performance

Final concert of the Brigham Young University euboea group, featuring the a cappella choir, concert chorus and the ladies' chorus, will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, department chairman.

Launching the evening of music will be the 75-voice a cappella choir, directed by Newell Weight, instructor in music, in a program consisting of Noble's "Fire was the wild Bilow," John Dowland's "An Heart That's Broken and Contrite," Bach's "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee," Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Kalininkoff's "A Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," Bach's "Peace," "Father Abraham," with setting by Treharne and Alcock's "Vox Coelestis."

The 110-voice concert chorus, directed by Dr. Halliday, will be featured next in Victoria's "All Ye That Pass By," Bach's "In Deep Grief," from "St. Matthew Passion," with J. J. Keeler at the organ and Rachmaninoff's "Nunc Dimittis," with Eldon Wood Buhl, Ida, as tenor soloist.

Mozart's "Aloha," from "Mozart's Ecclesiastical Jubilate," with Lily Glansen, and Beryl Jensen as incidental soloists will be presented by the Ladies' chorus with Palmgren-Watters' "May Night" and Murray's "Peace Come to Me." This chorus, composed of approximately 40 voices, is also directed by Dr. Halliday.

The 30-voice male chorus with Inga Pias Smith as contralto soloist, will sing Brahms' "Rhapsody."

Concluding the program will be the concert chorus presentation of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," arranged by Van A. Christy and the Tom Scott inter-

pretation of "Let My People Go." Accompanists for the groups will be Bonnie Moeser and Parley Benap.

Selections from the works of Bach are in keeping with the university's year-long commemoration of the death of Bach 200 years ago.

Brickers list formal for coming weekend

There's nothing like a dame, according to the Bricker faction on campus. They believe it's so wholeheartedly, that the theme of their dinner dance Friday night at the El Gaucho club in Salt Lake City is "There is nothing like a dame."

The decorations will blend with the theme, featuring figurines of women in a floral centerpiece. A double quartet will keep reminding the boys by singing "There's nothing like a dame" from the show South Pacific.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Bob Driggs and John Mangum; members are Don Baldwin, Lee Simmons, Bob Zabriskie and Dick Hulsh.

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Merlin Sorenson, Ogden, vocal student of Newell B. Weight and Florence Jepperson Madsen, will appear in a vocal recital Thursday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall on the lower campus.

Several German songs, a group of negro spirituals, and music by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, Brahms, Schubert, Gounod, Massenet, and Menotti will be included on the program.

Mr. Sorenson is a former Weber College student and is majoring in music at BYU.

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White, Blue Keys of annual formal

George Sears is general chairman for the White and Blue Key, formal dance. The dance, an annual affair, will be held May 20, in the Ball Hall at 9 p.m. Clem Hansen's orchestra will play.

Committee heads are Mae Jensen and Jack Jones, decorators; Donna Thomsen and Ed Romberg, programs; Marjorie and Fred Radichek, intermissions; and Donna Deem and Alfred Olmstead, music.

Engagements are rehearsals for college matings—quote

College engagements should be a dress rehearsal for marriage, a nationally-known marriage counselor declared recently before an assembly of upperclassmen on the campus of Tulane University. Dr. Reuben Hill, research professor of the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina, said, "during the engagement, engaged couples should be able to lay out the pattern for their marriage."

Five different types of engagements among college students were described by Dr. Hill. They are:

"Short but sweet"—based on romance and emotion with a "just-can't-wait-to-get-married-attitude." It includes an endless round of parties; the main trouble is that there is little time for the couple to become acquainted.

"Short-but-brittle"—begins with promiscuous "pinning" and ends with a broken engagement. In between the couple discover that they are poor company.

"Long-but-separated"—carried on by long distance correspondence. It is recommended for travelling salesmen, not college students.

"Long-but-conclusive"—product of those who put financial security before marriage. The boy and girl drift into a situation which forestalls marriage.

"The-long-enough-to-check-readiness"—result of growing into engagements through previous campus companionship. Both have realized the likelihood of permanence.

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Brigadiers have party with Nautlius unit

The Nautlius and Brigadier social units will combine efforts in a canyon party Thursday night. The group will meet at the lower campus at 8:30 p.m. and journey up Provo canyon.

Fred Lange and Fred Money, co-social chairmen of the Brigadiers are in charge of the affair.

Master degrees climb to all time BYU high

An increase of 50 per cent over last year in the number of graduate students receiving masters degrees at Brigham Young University has been estimated by Dr. Amabel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school.

Approximately one hundred graduate students will receive their masters degree, Dean Woodruff said. Students from all departments of the university are represented in this number.

A considerable strengthening in the field of science has been noticed this year, the dean said. There is also a much more even distribution throughout the various colleges of the university.

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Tri-school track meet slated for Provo oval this Saturday night

The annual state college track meet will be held at the Brigham Young University track this year. The date is Saturday, May 20 and the time is 8 p.m. The event will mark the first time that the meet has been held at night.

On the basis of their four dual meet wins, Utah's Redskins will be favored to take the meet. But BYU, the third choice, should make matters very interesting. The Cat undermen have done remarkably well on their home track all year, and their first place strength might win the affair. At any rate, the Cougars will have a lot to say about the eventual winner.

Let's run down the various events.

100 and 200 yard dashes—Dave Chadwick and Lee Nichols of BYU will battle it out with Ivan Guemlek and Jack Beach of Utah. Lee Bartlett of BYU will also try the 200 yard event. A one-two finish for the Cats is not unexpected.

440 yard dash—Wolferheim, Utah, Nord, USAC, and Bartlett, BYU all have won this race during the course of the season. Wolferheim will be favored. Bob Merion and Maitland Spencer will also run for BYU.

660 yard run—Here again, three runners have won dual meet races. The AC's Carvel Jackson will be hard-pressed to beat BYU's Tom Howells and Utah's Vico Henriquez. DeLoey Holly of BYU might surprise in this race.

1 mile run—Wall Steffensen of BYU should beat out the AC's Jackson and Mel Freestairn of Utah. Anything can happen in a mile, so BYU's Whitbeck, Utah State's Harold Jones, or Utah's Doug Hart might come through for a point or three.

Two mile run—Here again Steffensen is the choice. Hart, Jones and Freestairn (if he runs it) will provide the competition, while Pete Whitbeck and Chuck Lloyd might pick up a point or so for BYU.

Low hurdles—BYU's plight in the hurdles is notorious. Russ Hittman has been working out for the past week, and he and Dave Chadwick might place for the home team. Honors should go to Clayne Jensen of the Redskins or Dan Lindsay of the Farmers. Third place might go to Garner of the Aps or HThomas of the Utes.

High hurdles—Here, too, BYU chances are slim. Once again it will be Hittman and possibly Chadwick running for the blue and white. Lindsay and Jensen will battle for top honors.

Diamond finale

The Brigham Young Cougar baseball nine won a double-header from the Tooele Ordinance spot 14-7 and 11-0. The second game was called at the end of the four innings for what seems like an obvious reason.

Cougar Seife used plenty of men in an effort to find a winning combination. The Cougars wind up their season with a twin bill at Logan this afternoon. The Utes clinched the western division by dropping Utah twice last Monday.



POLE VAULT POINT GETTERS—Jim Hill and Neal Roberts are expected to place in the top three at the western division track meet to be held under the lights at the Stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

1 mile relay—This should be one of the best events of the night. Utah, with Bill Wolferheim anchoring, will be favored, but both Utah State and BYU have good baton men. To further spice the event, it might well decide the meet.

Javelin—With ailing Ralph Roylance's condition unknown, it's hard to make a guess about this event. BYU's Harold Norton has the second best distance recorded

this year, but Norton has not done well in recent meets. Keith Hughes and Carroll (continued on page 8)

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Dixon's netters lose meet to Utes by dropping doubles matches

The University of Utah tennis team came through with an upset last Tuesday over BYU and thus tied the Cougars for western division tennis honors. Theron Parmelee, Utah coach, and Buck Dixon are trying to arrange for a play-off for next Tuesday at the Salt Lake Tennis club.

The Utes were defeated in an earlier match here in Provo and after the singles it looked like a repeat performance. The Cougars 4-2 but fell apart and the Redskins swept the doubles and took the meet.

Joe Kenny and Milt Gehrlke, Utah, turned in a fine performance in heating last year's conference champions Dick Moody and Dick Brower 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. In the second match Holly Fryer and

Dick Cooper combined to defeat Lamar Rawlings and Bob Kirkpatrick of BYU 6-3, 7-5.

In the final deciding match, the combination of Harvey Gustavson and Jack Wharton defeated the Cougar duo of John Jyde and Dick Hicks 6-2, 6-2.

The summary:
Singles—Dick Moody, B Y U def. Joe Kenny, Utah, 4-2, 6-1, 7-5; Dick Brower, B Y U def. Harvey Gustavson, Utah, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3; Bob Rawlings, B Y U def. Holly Fryer, Utah, 11-9, 7-5; Lamar Rawlings, B Y U def. John Jyde, Utah, 4-2, 6-2, 6-3; Eddie Anderson, Utah, def. J. Gehrlke, B Y U, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Joe Kenny-Milt Gehrlke, Utah def. Dick Brower-Dick Moody, B Y U, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Holly Fryer-Bill Cooper, Utah def. Lamar Rawlings-Bob Kirkpatrick, B Y U, 6-3, 7-5; Harvey Gustavson-Jack Wharton, Utah def. John Jyde-Dick Hicks, B Y U, 6-2, 6-2.

Final score: Utah 5, B Y U 4.

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Since we've been rather conservative this year and since we've about reached the end of the year we thought we might as well go out in a blaze of something or other, most likely something unprintable. As the next chance we get might be too late we decided that we'd better hustle up our 1950 world series predictions.

It would be much nicer to wait until Labor Day but since time doesn't permit it is with humblest apologies we unleash our hidden thoughts. We feel that the October classic will be a repeat, in contestants only, of the 1915 series. In the 1915 series the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Phillies four games to one. Such will not quite be the case come next October.

At this point the reader is probably wondering just how we got the Sox and the Phils into the series. It's simple. The Sox overcame last year's obstacle, a slow start, and will walk to the pennant by seven games. The Phils, on the other hand, have come up with the pitching necessary to carry them to the flar. With Robin Roberts winning 24 and Curt Simmons not far behind the Phils will battle down to the wire with the Cards and the Braves.

In the opening game of the 13 series the Phils behind Grover Alexander trimmed Irlie Shore and the Sox 3-1. That sounds like a good score for this year's opener but with Robin Roberts beating Mel Parnell at Shibe Park. Although both teams will be laden with quite a share of power, the pitching will predominate. It seems that when good pitching comes up against good hitting the wood merchants take a back seat.

After dropping the first game in '15 the Sox went on to win four straight, strangely enough, all by one run margins. They won three games by a 2-1 count and finished with a 3-4 decision. In the second game at Shibe Park Ellis Kinder will probably get the call for McCarthy's men against Russ Meyer for the Phils. This should be a wide open affair with neither starting pitcher around for the final lining. A 9-3 type of ball game is in order with Russ Meyer taking the count early. All pitchers will look the same to the Sox including Jim Konstanty and Bill Donnelly.

In the Fenway Park inaugural Eddie Sawyer will probably send his ace left hander, 21 year old Curt Simmons, Maurice McDermott, another lefty, will get the call for Boston. In this encounter the Phils will likely come off about a 3-5 winner.

This will be a series that will see the ace and experience of Boston playing against time. If the Sox are to win it must be in six games at least. The Phils have plenty of youth and hustle and could stand up under a lower grind. It's our opinion that the Fearless Phils will have enough to top the Sox in a seven game affair.

In the fourth tilt the Phils would start young Bob Miller against Chuck Stobbs for the Beantowners. In this game he Sox would probably win going away, say 8-3. The game, like most Fenway Park encounters, would see a lot of long ball hitting with Ted Williams leading the way.

The fifth game could well be the deciding game of the series. The Red Sox would come back with Mel Parnell and Eddie Sawyer would have to make his big decision. He could give Roberts and Simmons an extra day of rest and start Kenny Hentzelman or go with Robin. After some little consideration Hentzelman would start. Parnell would be out to avenge his earlier defeat and would get it at about 5-1 verdict.

The series, with Boston leading three games to two, moves back to Shibe Park for the final game. Robin Roberts would get the call for the Phils and be opposed by Ellis Kinder. Kinder might be lucky to last five innings but we doubt it. The Phils 7-3.

In the final game of the series fans would witness a pitching duel between two of the greatest young left handers in the business. Curt Simmons and Maurice McDermott. In one of the most thrilling games in world series history, Simmons 2-1. What success story, from Fulle to Fighten to Fearless to World's Champions, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Big intramural track meet slated Friday

Men's intramural track meet at Brigham Young University is scheduled for May 24, Clarence Robison, intramural director, said today.

All men students who qualify under intramural rules will be eligible to participate as an individual or with a team. Coach Robison said that individual awards will be given to all winners.

Events scheduled for the meet will be 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and the sprint relay. One man may enter only two events and the relay, it was reported.

Last year's individual winners were Belmont Anderson, 440 yard dash; Fred Radichel, 100; LeVon Satterfield, 220; Roger Parkinson, broad jump; Harold Norton, shot put; Byron Toome, pole vault; and Clark Greenhalgh, high jump.

Coach Robison said that anyone who has been a member of a varsity squad in any intercollegiate competition at the time of a regularly scheduled contest, or who joins a varsity squad after the start of the intramural meet shall be ineligible to participate with an intramural team in the sport.

Any student who has received a varsity award will not be eligible to compete in that sport.

Senior soprano will give recital

Miss Marcene Camp, vocal student of Florence Jepperson Madsen, will be presented in her graduation solo recital Friday evening, May 19, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, music department head.

The program is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the recital hall on lower campus, and Miss Camp will be accompanied by Jack Bowman, pianist.

Music by Bach, Haydn, Verdi, Schubert, Chopin, Downing, Beach, and Bernstein will be featured by the talented young singer, who recently received the

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Theft of towels threatens to cause shortage

While the BYU student body officers are fostering the honor system on campus, a section of the BYU student body is rapidly disillusioning the faculty members of the physical education department. According to Dr. C. J. Hart, the university is losing towels at an alarming rate.

"We're losing from fifty to a hundred towels per month," he stated. "People call us to tell us about towels belonging to the school hanging from washlines all over Provo. The laundries in town have them turned in by students to be cleaned. We've even had a few mailed back to us from Arizona and Canada by the mothers of students who brought them home."

"The situation is serious because the towels were newly purchased by the university with the university's name on them. They are expensive, since we purchased the finest quality material. If we are to continue the towel service at the purely nominal fee we charge now, we will have to stop

Nearly through ... Ball loops led by Briggs, Dixie

In the Social Unit league, the Brigadiers have five wins and no losses, to rate the number one spot in the league. The Dixie softballers rule the Independents league with a record of three wins and no losses.

The Brigadier nine defeated two teams Monday afternoon to keep their state title. The first victory was over the Templars, 3-1, and the second win came as Ken Williams, Brig pitcher, outlasted a rainstorm and the Vikings by score of 5-2. This loss by the Vikings gave them a two loss record off the day since they dropped their initial game of the day to the second place Val Hyrds, 7-4.

One more round on the regular schedule and one make-up round for some of the Social Unit teams is all that remains on the slate for this league.

The Independents have not been

losing them.

"I want to urge the students not to take towels out of the gym. And if you do have a towel belonging to the school, please return it immediately."

Penal court fines

A total of \$35.00 in fines has been collected by the Penal Court in decisions up to May 1, according to Colleen Harmon, Chairwoman.

Organizations fined were the Prospective Missionary Organization, a \$10.00 for not holding an open house. The Psychology Club was also fined \$10.00 for failing to have an open house. The mailing of invitations to their open house cost Phi Alpha Theta \$15.00.

As lucky, poor weather conditions and other activities have delayed the Tuesday-Thursday league, so that they had only completed three rounds by May 15. They will get chance to finish off their schedule if good weather holds out.

SOCIAL UNIT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Brigadiers	5	0
Val Hyrds	4	1
Templars	3	2
Independents	2	3
Vikings	1	4
Brigades	0	5

Division meet

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Nichols of Utah State and Leary of Utah are all possibilities. Rex Berry might also rack up a digit.

Pole vault — A complete top-up. Outstanding vaulters include Jim Hill and Neil Roberts of Clarence Robinson's team, Jim Brownell and Darwin Woodbury of the Agries and Bob Burns of Utah.

High jump — Dan Linday of Utah State and Mary Hess of Utah will be favored to take top honors. BYU entries will include Norm Wing, Don Voorhees, and Russ Hillman.

Broad jump — Hillman and Chadwick will be looking for the Provo team. Both are given good chances against Garner and Linday of State and Mary Hess of Utah.

Shot put — Here Utah and Utah State should split nine points. Barchell and Stevens have the weight for the Red-

skins. Morris and Duclak throw for the Ags. BYU's hopes are Gerrie McWhorter and possibly Don Benson.

Discus — Coach Robinson's nightmare is the thought of this event. BYU has not won a point in the discus event all year. Need we say more? No record breaking performances are on tap unless Ralph Roylance is at his very best.

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